

The Oldest, Largest and Best
Advertising Medium in
Oneida County.

THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 22, NO. 82

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1903.

The Most Widely Circulated
Paper Published in
Northern Wis.
A Woman Saved From Life-Long
Misery and Made Happy
and Useful.

FUR SEASON

Now is the time to select a Fur Overcoat especially as we have some of the best bargains ever offered to the public. We have

Bearskin, Russian Buffalo, Astrakhan Coats

—ALSO THE—

Famous BISHOP FUR COATS for Men IN CUB BEARSKIN AND BUFFALO.

See the exceptionally fine line of Otter and Beaver lined
Fur Coats at prices you can afford to pay.

H. LEWIS, THE ONE-PRICE
CLOTHIER.

Cloaks and Furs.

Seem to be in as great demand now as anything we are selling. We are selling more at this season of the year than we ever sold before. The new cloaks that we have just opened are very pretty and very cheap. Besides we have about a Dozen Good CLOAKS that we carried over from last year that are selling now at practically one-half of the original price. If you don't care for the very latest style you can buy a Cloak and Collarette at the price of one. Our new line of ULTRA SKIRTS is in and they are very pretty and very cheap.

COME HERE FOR BARGAINS.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

HOW ABOUT A

GOOD SMOKE?

It may not have occurred to you that the

CITY DRUG STORE

is headquarters for fine domestic and Havana cigars, yet it is so. Here can be found the mild medium and strong smokes for men.

None but the very best brands handled.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.

HEATING STOVES!

See the splendid display of
Stoves for the cold weather that
is beginning to be felt.

BIG STOVES, LITTLE STOVES
COAL STOVES, WOOD STOVES.

Lewis Hardware Co.

SHOT IN THE SHOULDER

John Gleason Narrowly Escapes Death
While Assisting an Officer—Wound
Will Not Prove Serious.

There was something doing in "Hungry Hollow" Tuesday night that will serve to keep alive the interest in that breezy locality though it came near costing one man's life.

While walking down Thayer street soon after midnight Officer Gleason was not by John Hugison who informed him that a row was in progress in Ed. Johnson's saloon. The two entered the place and found Ed. Komasi and Chas. Korlaski both full of whisky and fight. The former engaged the officer at once and the latter prepared to take a hand in the melee. As Korlaski stripped his coat Hugison saw that he carried a gun and immediately attempted to overpower him. In the mix-up that followed Korlaski managed to secure the weapon and fired two shots, one of which cut through Hugison's shoulder causing fortunately only a flesh wound. A number of hangers-on about the place crowded around and in the excitement that followed both men made their escape. Hugison was taken to a doctor's office where his injuries were found to consist of some severe bruises in addition to the wound, none of which are likely to prove serious.

Komasi was captured yesterday afternoon but Korlaski has so far eluded the officers though a diligent search is being made for him. Korlaski is about 24 years old and was employed during the summer by W. F. Hall in delivering ice.

Lawson's Death's Call.

The little four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson died early Tuesday morning after a sickness of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon from the Knudson home on the south side, Rev. DeJung officiating. Burial was made in Forest Home cemetery.

Mildred, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burmester of North Stevens street died Monday morning after an illness with pleural meningitis. The funeral was held from the house yesterday afternoon, Rev. DeJung of the German Lutheran church officiating. Interment was made in Forest Home cemetery.

New Are Lights.
The Rhinelander Lighting Co. have ordered a complete new system of arc lamps for street lighting and expect to have them installed within a short time. This is a change that will be greatly appreciated, the old lamps are becoming very defective and in some instances comparatively useless.

Jury List.

The following is a list of names of persons drawn to serve as Petit Jurors at the next General Term of Circuit Court of Oneida County, Wis., commencing on the second Monday in November, 1903, being the ninth day of the month, to wit:

1. Joseph Heckart, Rhinelander, Wis.
2. David Davis, Hazelhurst, Wis.
3. F. G. Parker, Three Lakes, Wis.
4. John Ward, Rhinelander, Wis.
5. H. A. Parker, Rhinelander, Wis.
6. Elmer Lytle, Town of Woodboro, Wis.
7. Derrick Adkins, Three Lakes, Wis.
8. John McLaughlin, Town of Newbold, Wis.
9. William J. West, Town of Lynne, Wis.
10. Nels Gustafson, Town of Farina, Wis.
11. Ernest Heusinger, Rhinelander, Wis.
12. C. B. Taylor, Town of Canadas, Wis.
13. M. Margardt, Rhinelander, Wis.
14. J. W. Jones, Rhinelander, Wis.
15. M. H. Raymond, Rhinelander, Wis.
16. F. D. Briggs, Rhinelander, Wis.
17. William Ellis, Rhinelander, Wis.
18. W. F. Wilcox, Rhinelander, Wis.
19. O. A. Pack, Rhinelander, Wis.
20. E. A. Tripp, Rhinelander, Wis.
21. Joseph Crowe, Jr., Rhinelander, Wis.
22. Ed. McDonald, Town of Lynne, Wis.
23. T. H. Stein, Rhinelander, Wis.
24. William Stowe, Three Lakes, Wis.
25. A. E. Werner, Rhinelander, Wis.
26. I. A. Taylor, Monroe, Wis.
27. Tom. McDermott, Jr., Rhinelander, Wis.
28. Henry Vogel, Three Lakes, Wis.
29. J. J. Gilman, Rhinelander, Wis.
30. Thomas Hayes, Rhinelander, Wis.
31. Ed. Markham, Rhinelander, Wis.
32. G. A. Holton, Rhinelander, Wis.
33. Everett Touse, Town of Pekin, Wis.
34. E. A. Chapman, Rhinelander, Wis.
35. John Kennedy, Three Lakes, Wis.

Dated at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, October 28, 1903.

E. C. STEEDMAN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Oneida County, Wis.

St. Augustine's Church.

Sunday services—Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Week days—Friday evening prayer and litany, 7:30 p.m. Holy days—Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.

Very Low Rates to Kansas City, Mo. via the North-Western Line. Extension tickets will be sold Oct. 16 to 21, inclusive, with very favorable return limits, on account of American Royal Live Stock Exhibition. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. 0829.

For Sale Cheap.
Stanhope top buggy, run two seasons. \$100 or less. T. R. Welch.

A New Automobile.

At last the regulation automobile can be seen in practical use on the streets of this city. Dr. C. D. Packard having received one last Saturday. The machine is a Cadillac of 20 horse power, 1,000 pounds weight, and can easily make twenty-five miles per hour with the present gear. It has a seating capacity for four persons by the attachment of a commodious rear seat. The doctor has already given the machine a thorough test on heavy grades and the sandiest roads he could pick out and expresses himself highly pleased with the results as well as the inexpensiveness of operation. Should it be demonstrated that the country as well as the city roads can be travelled by auto without "stalling," this will be but the forerunner of a number of others.

Train Men Lay Over Here.

Already the benefits of the Soo line is making itself felt. Last Sunday about fifty train men laid over at this point. Many of these men have families and own homes at other places, but express a desire to move as soon as they are able to dispose of their property and buy or build here. Much work will be done by the company on the local yards in the spring and it is expected that a new depot will also be erected which will reflect credit on the Soo road and show their appreciation of Rhinelander's importance as a contributor to both its passenger and freight business.

EAL CLAIRE FIGHTER IS GIVEN DECISION

Jack Hammond in Ten Round Battle in This City.

About the best contest along

lines that has been pulled off in Rhinelander was the ten round bout which took place at Gilligan's hall last night.

The principals were Jack Parr

Eau Claire and Jack Hammill

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., both 1

In the welterweight class. Ham-

mond was well known here by

son of having knocked out

Glen in this city a few weeks

ago. Parr had never been here but his record placed him on an

equal basis with Hammond for a ring

contest.

The match was arranged by Wm.

Daniels about two weeks ago, the

articles being signed by Parr at

Eau Claire, his forfeit for appearance

at the ringside the night of the match

being placed with S. H. Ashton agent

for the Western Express Co.

Parr's reputation as a hard man

to defeat had preceded his appear-

ance here and when he arrived his

well rounded out physique evidenced

the fact that the rumors that had

gone before were well founded. He

had figured in what was to have

been a ten round match in St. Paul

not long ago with a negro and was

under contract to put the colored

man away within the stipulated

number of rounds. He did it in two.

Hammond's reputation as a boxer

of ability had been well established

here and his record in ring contests

while not entirely of the victorious

order was yet clean and his friends

here took a great deal of stock in

him being able to win a decision over

Parr.

One of the largest crowds that had

gathered for a ring contest as-embled

at the half past Friday night and the

interest in the match was strongly

marked, so much so that bets were

freely made on an even basis on the

result.

A referee was chosen and to sup-

port him and help him in his deci-

sions two judges were selected to pass

judgment on technical points.

The match from the first was

marked by the more intense earnest-

ness on the part of the principals.

Not for a second was there a let-up

in the aggressiveness of either man.

Parr's efforts to defeat his opponent

were very marked and the firmess

of his on-slaught won considerable

praise. His game, however, was

very nicely offset by Hammond

whose work in the ring was repeat-

edly encouraged, shouts in his favor

being frequently heard.

Up to the ninth round the contest

was even as far as honors went, the

"staying qualities" of Parrs excit-

ing more than a little comment.

Hammond had landed on him repre-

sentatively and if anything his blow

had more power behind them than

than the smasher of Parrs. In the

ninth round the two men clinched

and it is said that before they broke

away Parrs delivered a right hand

blow over Hammond's stomach.

There was an immediate cry of foul

and after standing a second or two

Hammond doubled up and laid down.

The referee supported by one of the

judges did not uphold the foul theory

and the match was given to Parrs.

Considerable money changed hands

here with cash.

It is understood that an effort will

be made to match Moore the Syra-

cuse, N. Y., fighter, with Parrs here.

Moore recently defeated Bruso at

Houghton, Mich., and Bruso de-

feated Hammond a few weeks ago.

Moore weighs about 165 pounds and

is a much smaller man than Parrs.

PARRS WINS THE MATCH

EAL CLAIRE FIGHTER IS GIVEN DECISION

THE STORY TELLER



In a little while, and you can make all up to them then."

Carter stared at him dully. "I could never do that," he declared, "not if I lived a thousand years. She was an angel and I—well, I was everything in the catalogue of bad, from drunken dog to a blackguard. However, I mean to go back, if she will let me, and start all over again, clean-handed and whole, but not till I'm that."

Three months passed swiftly.

"If you keep on at the present rate, Dr. Wilkins," Dr. Henderson told his patient one morning, "you will be a different being in another quarter."

The unaccountable impulse which urges so many people to do the same thing had prompted Eustis Carter to live, instead of his own, the name of dead comrade.

"I shall never be able to repay you, doctor," he replied, stolidly; "not enough money has been coined to express my gratitude for this."

They were walking toward Dr. Henderson's office, and both went in together. It was out of business hours and the rooms were deserted. Dr. Henderson carried his patient into his private sitting room and disappeared for a moment to give an order.

Carter interested himself in a study of the unique furnishings of the apartment, all of which bore a characteristic reflection of the specialist's original taste.

Presently he paled and caught his breath; the life-sized portrait of a woman, young and very beautiful, smiled down at him from the space above the mantel. The face was grave, tender; a little sad, yet beamed with a strange, peaceful happiness.

When Dr. Henderson returned, a few moments later, Carter had controlled his agitation, at least outwardly. After a little desultory talk he enquired, casually, regarding the portrait.

The doctor raised his eyes, flushing a trifle as his glance swept the pictured face.

"I am proud to be able to say," he replied, and a smile came to his lips, "that she is my promised wife. We are to be married in about six months, on her return from the south."

Carter was silent; a quick, grayish pallor shrouded his face; his tongue seemed thickening beyond all power of utterance.

"She is as lovable as she is lovely," the other went on, with an involuntary, almost boyish eagerness to pour out his heart to someone. "A woman who has suffered, endured—and triumphed. What must have crushed many another woman has charmed and ennobled this one. Her husband,



YOU HAVE NOT EVEN EXAMINED ME!"

a worthless sort of loafer, mistreated her shamefully, only to abandon her at last and die miserably in some heathenish country."

"She couldn't ever have—have really cared for him, then?"

"Oh, I think not, at the last; she couldn't very well, you know, after everything."

A clock somewhere in the neighborhood struck two and Carter rose to go. "I'll be in to-morrow at ten," he said carelessly, and closed the door behind him.

But to-morrow came and went, and he was not there; and many more to-morrows, until a month had slipped by.

Finally, one day, in glancing over his morning mail, Dr. Henderson was not in the least surprised to come across a letter bearing the Manila postmark and addressed in the scrawling, backhand of his patient.

A check for a generous amount was enclosed, and just a few lines on half a sheet of note paper solved the situation.

"My dear doctor," he wrote, "I need not tell you that the old restlessness for excitement is on me again; you've doubtless run across my kind before. And that I appreciate more than I can express your kindness and patience, it is also superfluous to add. Maybe out here I can stick it out alone somehow. Sincerely, A. E. WILKINS."

Dr. Henderson read the contents over twice; then folded the sheet and laid it aside, mechanically.

"Poor devil," he mused, with a genuine sigh. "He'll be a dead man in less than two months, and he knows it. I thought from the first that he cared rather a trifle too little about getting well, in spite of his assurances to the contrary."

The doctor looked at him kindly and laid a gentle hand on his arm. "Never mind about the past," he said; "we are going to have you in shape now

Causes of Appendicitis.

Physicians have all along contended that appendicitis is an inflammation of the appendix—the result of a digestive disturbance or of lowered vitality of the intestinal tract. The cold food or liquid has the effect of sending the blood from the intestines, the result being that the vitality of the tract is greatly lowered. If this practice is continued, the appendix soon becomes inflamed, and a case of appendicitis results. It is contended that all cases of appendicitis during the summer months are due to cold foods and drinks. The fact that the latter will bring on the disease was first noticed by a German physician, who called the attention of his fellow practitioners to the fact. The result was that patients were carefully watched, and the observations of the German physician were verified. Therefore, beware of cold things for the stomach in the summer time.

In New York city schools 1,000 children have trachoma.

Causes of Appendicitis.

All kinds of people in the United States go abroad. In the second year you will find men here for day's wages, school teachers, clergymen from the country towns and villages, merchants, farmers, mechanics and representatives of every profession and persuasion, who consider it profitable to spend \$50 or \$60 of their savings for a steamer ticket in order that they may have an opportunity of seeing something of the world.

Description.

"She is down on the hills as the Bus-
leque beauty," said the first soubrette.
"Well," replied the other, "that word just about describes the style of her
beauty, sure enough"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Secret Well Kept.

Sophie—Julie and Joe are engaged, but they have decided to keep their engagement a secret; Julie told me.

Tom—Yes, I know; Joe told me.—The

THE FOX AND THE LION.



Find Another Fox.

The first time the Fox saw the Lion he nearly died with fright. The next time he gathered sufficient courage to have a good stare. The third time he went bodily up to the Lion and commenced a familiar conversation with him.

MORAL: From this Fable we may observe the two extremes in which we may fall as to a proper behavior toward others. One extreme is a basic timidity, producing either a lack of nerve or timorous pusillanimity; the other an overbearing impetuosity which assumes more than becomes it, and so renders the person vulnerable to the conversation of well-tried reasonable people.

THE DEADLY LOCO WEED.

Small Pea-like Plant That Causes Great Loss to the Stock Ralers of Montana.

How great a loss is caused to stock raisers by the loco weed and other poisonous plants in this state is depicted in a bulletin issued by the Montana agricultural experiment station. The writer, J. W. Blankinship, estimates the loss from stock eating these plants at \$100,000 and points out that with the increase of the herds and flocks the loss is bound to increase unless action is taken to exterminate the plants, says a Bozeman report. In part he says:

"The chief poison zones of the state are nearly all confined to the foothills of the mountain ranges of the continental divide and to the high bench lands of the plains eastward. There has been little complaint from the extreme eastern or western parts of the state. These poison zones are characterized by the abundance of the larkspur, lupines, death camas and wild parsnip, which are far less frequent or entirely absent further east or west. The loco zone is a well-defined section near the central part of the state, while the water hemlock is frequent along streams from the foothills westward, being rare or entirely absent in the eastern plains.

"Stop the car, why don't you?" she said as she hooked her umbrella stick over the rope and gave it a sudden jerk. "Never mind that. I can stop it myself," said the conductor.

"Well, then, stop it," shouted the miss, and the two jerked the rope at so nearly the same time that the gripman did not stop.

The girl and the conductor then took turns about pulling the rope. At last the woman and the car stopped.

"I've got your number, sir," she said, "and I want you to know that my papa's a stockholder in this company. I'm going to have you fired, sir."

The conductor gave the signal to go ahead, flicked the rain from his coat and said, wearily: "From the number of times I've heard that same story, I guess every father of a daughter on the mountain meadows' up to 8,000 feet altitude. It is very unevenly distributed and appears not to be found in sufficient abundance to be dangerous except in the district from Livingston to Billings and from the mountains on the southward to the Musselshell and around the Little Belt and Highwood mountains.

"In some parts of the 'loco zone' the losses sometimes average as high as 50 per cent of the lambs produced and in several localities the sheepmen have been compelled to dispose of their sheep and stock up with cattle. The loco is found mainly along dry rocky ridges or gravel plains, but exhibits great adaptability for growing in nearly every kind of soil.

"It is a relatively recent introduction into the state and is spreading from the infected centers. There is considerable evidence to show that the buffalo were the original agents of its introduction, either through having eaten the mature seeds and then scattered them or from their habit of wallowing."

As to exterminating the loco plant the bulletin states that experiments in digging it at certain seasons of the year have been most effective and this seems to be the only remedy.

Had to Give It Up.

The fat man was passing through the corridor of the county courthouse wanted to tie his shoe, and he knew his limitations. So he hunted around for something upon which to rest his foot. Beside the wall was a box, and on this he placed his ponderous foot, followed it with a fair proportion of his weight—and the box collapsed with a crash. He wiped his brow and moved on to where a ladder was leaning beside the wall. On this he put his foot and the next instant the ladder came within an inch of falling on him. He delivered himself of one forceful word and waddled out of the building, dragging his shoestrings behind him.—N. Y. Post.

The Kiss of the Cat.

"Oh, my," murmured the overcoat, stirring uneasily in the clothes chest. "I certainly did have a good nap."

"With you ain't got it now," cracked the fat moth sitting on a camphor ball, near by. "Cause I ate most of it"—Philadelphia Press.

Slight Difference.

"That new man of yours," said the director of the cooperative store to the manager, "seems to be a hard worker."

"Yes," replied the latter, "that is his specialty."

"What—working?"

"No—seeming to"—Stray Stories.

As It Happens.

A traveler met a man barefoot and asked: "Is it the custom of this country for men to go without shoes?" "Wal," was the drawing reply, "some of us do, but most of us tend to our own business."—Farm Journal.

Secret Well Kept.

Sophie—Julie and Joe are engaged, but they have decided to keep their engagement a secret; Julie told me.

Tom—Yes, I know; Joe told me.—The

Woman Home.

SMALL WAIST CRAZE.

Twenty inches Quite Enough and More Than Twenty-Two Not to Be Desired.

In the Transvaal.

There are now on the Witwatersrand 15,000 colored laborers, 22,000 of whom are domiciled in the Transvaal. The total population of the Transvaal amounts now to about 620,000.

Eskimo Dogs Are Swift.

Eskimo dogs have been driven 45 miles over the ice in five hours. A picked team of these dogs once traveled six miles in 28 minutes.

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There are now on the Witwatersrand

15,000 colored laborers, 22,000 of whom are domiciled in the Transvaal. The total population of the Transvaal amounts now to about 620,000.

Chicago's City Council.

Chicago's city council is composed of 70 aldermen, two of whom are elected by each of the 25 wards which constitute the city proper.

Decree Against Hypnotism.

Public exhibitions of hypnotism have been made illegal in Prussia, through the renewal of a decree published in 1881.

More Beauty Don'ts.

Secrets of Having Shapely and Pretty Nails and Soft and Delicate Fingers.

Don't ever manicure the hands, or they will become so tender as to easily reddened and roughened.

Don't wash the hands oftener than necessary, and dry them thoroughly after every washing.

Don't neglect the palms of the hands.

They need attention as much as the backs of the hands. Rub an emollient—perfumed honey is good—into the palms with thumb and forefinger.

Don't neglect massaging and kneading of the hands, in order to secure good circulation, which helps to keep the hands white and make the skin pliant.

Don't forget to pinch the ends of the fingers now and then. This will do a good deal toward making the fingers taper.

Don't polish the nails too highly, or they become so brittle that the slightest contact with anything hard breaks them down to the quick, thereby causing intense pain.

Don't file or scrape the nails; either process only helps to thicken them.

They should be rubbed down with the very fine emery and cinnabar powder, which is used for polishing shell and ivory.

Don't allow the nails to remain long soiled with anything that will stain them.

Don't always use a nail polisher or buffer. Once in awhile try polishing the nails on the palm of the hand.

Don't trim the nails to sharp points.

If there is anything that will set the teeth on edge it is to shake hands and feel a slight graze from such claws. It is feline.

Don't always use scissors to trim the nails; a file is better to round off the edges.

Nothing tends to injure the nails so much as persistent trimming with a pair of scissors.

Don't think that one rule applies to all finger nails. No two sets of nails can be treated quite alike, not alone because of their texture, but of their formation.

To trim some nails overmuch renders them thick and ugly. To leave others too long uncut increases their tendency to brittleness.

Don't wear rings that are too small. The inevitable result is disfigurement.

The inevitable result is disfigurement from the hands with which he holds the women who have ruined themselves for the sake of a small waist.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Setting Colors in Fabrics.

It is impossible to tell whether a color is fast before washing, but by far the safest plan is to "set" the color before it goes to the tub for the first time.

One of the best methods of settling delicate colors consists in simply making a strong brine of cold water and salt and soaking the garment from 12 to 24 hours.

Of course this should be done just before going to the laundry, and the salt should not be allowed to dry in it.

This is especially good for all shades of pink and green, and colors once set this way will be bright as long as it would be possible to expect it.

A strong solution of alum and water is good, particularly with blue, and the more delicate shades of brown, but its effect is not so lasting as that of salt and it is sometimes necessary to renew the bath after the first three or four washings.

Some people recommend solutions of lead and copperas, but as both of these are poisonous drugs, it is better to avoid them.—Chicago Daily News.

Could Stand That.

Minks—What dad is your wife following now?

Winks—She is organizing antifragrance associations.

Humph! I thought she was in favor of woman suffrage.

"She was; but I told her one day, in a joke, that congress was going to compel all women to vote."—N. Y. Weekly.

MARRIAGES VIOLATE CANONS.

Church of England Forbids Certain Alliances That Other Religions Bodies Tolerate.

On the last page of the book of common prayer of the Church of

Gracia's Choice

By HOWARD DEVINE

Constitution, Daily, Every, Pages

THE expected had happened, and Gracia was as badly perplexed as though she had not known it was coming. Truth be told, she had not expected it would come so dramatically and in a way to call for so decisive an answer. She knew that both boys were desperately in love with her, and that the declaration was only a matter of time; but how in the name of prophecy was she to guess that events would so shape themselves that she would receive both declarations at once and be compelled to deliver her answer in the presence of both suitors.

But that was just the way it did happen. It was just after graduation, and real life was about to begin for all three. They had been great friends—all three of them—but both lads had made no secret of their great admiration of the black-eyed, jaunty little beauty, and it had been evident for some time that the three-cornered friendship would not last very long.

And on this moonlight evening, after the graduation exercises had taken place, each of the lads had been eager to see Gracia home. Each suspecting the intentions of the other, had refused to concede the point, and, as a consequence, both had walked home with her.

And there, on the velvety lawn before the little white cottage where she lived, the climax had come. David had precipitated it—David with his level gray eyes and square jaw and sturdy, conscientious ways. When it had become evident that neither of the young men proposed to go away and leave the other a chance to make his declaration, David, having made up his mind to propose on that particular night, made a stand and declared himself.

"I guess we all understand the situation," he said, in his quiet, determined way. "I sought an opportunity to say something to Gracia alone. Evidently Paul had the same thing in view. I am as much as neither of us will let the other have the advantage of a first opportunity, we may as well accept the situation and plead our suits in the open. Gracia, what I wanted to see you for, was to tell you that I love you—you know that already—and to ask you to wait for me to get established in business, and then to marry me. This is not a very sentimental way to propose to a girl you love, but it seems the only way under the circumstances."

He paused and glanced defiantly at Paul. The latter's olive skin paled a trifle, and his brown eyes took on the introspective expression so characteristic to them.

"And I, Gracia, wanted an opportunity to say the same thing to you," he said. "It is hard to say just what I want to say under these circumstances, but if you promise yourself to me, there is nothing I will not do to make you happy."

He looked into her eyes with that confident, self-poised expression which had made him so forceful throughout his school life.

A great red spot burned in either cheek of the girl, and her perplexity showed plainly in her wrinkled brow. Suddenly she threw out a hand to each of the lads, impulsively.

"Oh, you do not know how honored I feel," she exclaimed. "I am going to say something awfully honest—and so bad that it may make both of you hate me; but as you have been honest with me, and between yourselves, I am going to be equally honest with you. Like you both, you know that; and it would be awfully hard to choose between you. But I am much more mercenary and cold-blooded than either of you believe or deserve. I have lived all my life so far in comparative poverty. I love all the nice things of the world. I do not want love in a cottage. I am tired of cottages, anyway. If you still want me after what I have said, and are going to say, 'I will wait five years, and then I will marry the whichever of you can give most abundantly the nice things of the world,' I know how awfully bad it sounds, but I do not feel exactly as though I was selling myself to mammon, because really I have thought a great deal about both of you, and I do not know how to choose between you. So we will put it wholly on the ground of material success—if you both are willing."

"Agreed," responded Paul, eagerly, without an instant's hesitation, carrying the hand he held to his lips passionately.

David looked long and earnestly into the eyes of the girl and still longer into the shadows of the lawn.

"And you will be absolutely fair and honest in the matter, in all its phases?" he said, finally.

"Absolutely," she replied, her color deepening.

"And at the end of five years from tonight, whichever of us two brings you the biggest income you will marry regardless of any other consideration?" "I will," she replied.

"Agreed," replied David, his great jaw setting with that determination which had been so often the precursor of victory in the classroom and on the campus.

The next day the battle began in earnest. Neither of the young men had much of a start, so far as their parents were concerned, but both were well connected. As a consequence, both were offered positions with the Imperial Insurance company at \$50 per month to start. This was easily the greatest institution of the town, and offered the greatest possibility for advancement. David accepted the offer quietly but promptly. Paul asked for a week to figure it over. At the end of the week he went to the office of the manager and thanked him for the offer, but declined it, saying he had some other plans. The town was astounded. Positions with the Imperial were so eagerly sought and so highly prized by the young men of the town that the idea of refusing one seemed almost an evidence of insanity—especially when a young man had powerful friends on the board of directors and high in the management. At the worst, it was a life job, as there were never any radical changes in the Imperial. The town put down a big black mark against Paul.

Several more black marks were given him later as the months sped by, and Paul floated along with the tide, doing nothing but idle away his time and dream.

It ran along about a year, during

which David made a record for himself at the Imperial by his energetic, conscientious and intelligent work. Already recognition had come to him, and he had been promoted from a mere clerkship to a position carrying with it some responsibility. In the meantime, Paul did nothing except read the papers and smoke a favorite pipe.

Something over a year after David had gone to work for the Imperial the street railway company of the city was attempting to build a new line to a certain park. It was necessary to have the consent of a majority of the frontage, and there was sufficient opposition in certain quarters to prevent this. One day the president of the street railway company was surprised to receive a call from Paul Rider.

"How much is it worth to you to get that Riverside line through?" asked Paul.

"It is worth a great deal. Why?" responded the president.

"I have figured out a route where the frontage consent can be obtained," replied Paul.

"Let me see it!" demanded the president.

"Not until a price is fixed," replied Paul, coldly.

"But it is undoubtedly too long and involved, and besides maybe the frontage consent could not be gained."

"How much will you give me if the route I suggest is feasible and I get the frontage consent?" asked Paul.

"A thousand dollars," replied the president.

Paul reached for his hat and started for the door.

"Wait a minute," said the president, detaining him.

The upshot of it was that Paul was promised \$3,000 if his route was adopted and he obtained the frontage consents. The minute he unfolded it the president gave a cry of delight. That evening Paul began to see the property owner, and in less than a week had the entire deal fixed up.

The papers made quite a spread over it, and people said:

"And that Paul Rider, too. Who'd a thought it was in him. Wonder who suggested it to him?"

One day Paul started out with a horse and buggy and began to buy potatoes of the farmers, which he stored as fast as they were delivered. He put his entire \$3,000 into potatoes, and contracted for as much more. A month later the papers were full of stories about a potato famine, and prices began to jump. A month later he sold out and was \$2,500 to the good.

"What confounded luck some fellows have," was the comment. "Wonder who gave him the hunch?"

A new telephone company came along and wanted a franchise. Remembering Paul's turn for a street railway company the promoter sent for Paul to help them fix routes and obtain a franchise.

"How much is there in it for me?" asked Paul.

"Ten dollars a day and expenses," replied the promoter.

"Twenty-five," replied Paul.

And \$25 it was when the conversation was over. It took three months to finish the work.

"Well," remarked Paul, to himself one day, "I may have wasted a bit of time, but I am getting more money in a month now than Dave gets in six."

There was a stock panic in Wall street. When things looked their worst and securities were tumbling so fast it kept the tickers white hot, Paul took \$5,000 from the bank and bought stocks on a margin. Four days later the decline ceased, and within a week the entire list was marching skyward. A month later he pulled out \$18,000 in profits and quit, saying he didn't want to hog it all.

A few months later Paul went to the president of the Imperial Insurance company, and sat in the same chair where he had sat when he refused the position.

"This company owns the Harlan tract of land in the South end," he said.

"We do," replied the president. "Took it on a foreclosure of a mortgage."

"It's dead property," suggested Paul.

"What will you give me if I will arrange a deal to locate a furniture factory employing 1,500 men on the land you, of course, to donate the site and give the owners of the factory say 20 lots as an inducement to locate."

The president figured a bit and replied: "Two thousand dollars."

"One thousand and every fifth lot," replied Paul.

It was finally agreed that Paul should have \$2,000 and every tenth lot.

The deal was concluded in a month, and within six months the great buildings were erected and homes were springing up all over the hitherto deserted tract.

The railroads built spurs to the new manufacturing center, and the street railway built a line tapping it.

There was a great rush to buy property in the vicinity where property had advanced from \$100 an acre to \$200 and \$300 a lot. Then it appeared that Paul Rider owned all the property about, either in fee or by option. He was good natured, however, and willingly let go of tract after tract, but always at a good profit, and retaining the choicer pieces, where there were promises of business streets. The town went mad, and gradually Paul sold out almost entirely, retaining only a few choice corners, but piling tens of thousands of dollars in the bank.

In the meantime David was doing well and advancing. Four years after he entered the employ of the insurance company he was made manager of the agency department at \$3,000 a year.

One day after the land boom had flattened out, the president of the Imperial sent for Paul and said:

"I want a man at the head of our insurance department who is up to modern methods. We have a little show. How much do you want to take charge?"

"Ten thousand, a year and the privilege of handling my own affairs as I go along."

"Ten thousand!" gasped the president. "Why, that's all I draw. We are only paying Jacobs \$10,000."

"I think I can be worth as much to the company as you," replied Paul. "If not, tell Jacobs."

There were several directors' meetings and Paul's terms were accepted.

And so Paul won the prize, and Gracia married him—and a lovely ceremony wedding it was. And her wedding present was a \$50,000 house. And it might be added, they lived together very happily and comfortably.

P. S.—There is no moral to this story.

Chair and Broomstick Tricks

SOME interesting chair and broomstick tricks were described in a recent number of the American Boy, which we reproduce in part with accompanying diagrams.

No. 4 shows an interesting trial of the accuracy of the eye. Place a chair at the end of a room and then let some one walk rapidly towards the chair, his right arm held stiffly in front of him. As he passes the chair he will attempt to snap off a cork balanced on the back of the chair. Nine men out of ten will snap at least an inch to high.

The first time I tried to climb around a stick, as shown in diagram seven, it seemed to me that even a professional contortionist could not possibly extricate himself from such a snarl without dislocating every joint in his body. The fact, however, is not really difficult for a boy who is at all supple. Grasp the stick firmly, leaving two and a half or three feet space between the hands. You can easily judge of the distance best suited to you after the first trial. Slip your left foot over the stick, put your head under your right arm and then the test will come. If your back and shoulders are flexible they will allow you to carry the stick on around and to finally draw your right leg over without letting go of the stick. It is rather unlikely

safely under the stick. With your back to the wall, however, you can to your friend's deep chagrin pass under the stick quite easily. This is also an excellent way to practice the bend back which is so essential to any kind of tumbling.

The first time I tried to climb around a stick, as shown in diagram seven, it seemed to me that even a professional contortionist could not possibly extricate himself from such a snarl without dislocating every joint in his body. The fact, however, is not really difficult for a boy who is at all supple.

Diagram three shows an experiment in which the feminine sex easily outclass the masculine rivals. I have never known

anyone to succeed in doing this the first time you try, but a little practice will make the performance quite easy.

Good practice in limbering the shoulders is to be had by grasping the stick with the hands, perhaps two feet apart, and then without loosening the hands raise the stick over your head and bring it down across the back. Gradually reduce the distance as your arms and shoulders become more pliant.

In trying the position shown in diagram number eight be sure that the chairs are well braced so as not to slip from under you. I have known men who would let me sit on their feet, while they were in this position, but my boy may be satisfied simply to hold it without any additional weight.

Remember that the boy who is continually getting hurt is not the boy who wins the confidence of the line rulers or the admiration of his comrades. Always have a profound respect for your limbs; they are worth taking care of. Work up to your feats by slow degrees until what an untrained man could do only at the risk of his neck will be to you as safe as any ordinary movement.

MICE RAN THREAD MILL.

How a Thrifty Scotchman Made Commercial Use of a Couple of Little Rats.

Think of a thread factory being run by mice! This seems like the beginning of a fairy story, yet it is not.

Scotch people, as you perhaps know, are noted for their thrift, and one of the thriftest Scotchmen who ever lived was David Hutton of Dunfermline, who actually proved that even mice, those acknowledged pests of mankind, could be made not only to earn their own living, but also to yield a respectable income to their owners.

About the year 1820 this gentleman actually erected a small mill at Dunfermline for the manufacture of thread and this journey it performed with ease every day. A halfpenny's worth of oatmeal served one of these thread mill culprits for the long period of five weeks in that time it had made 3,250 threads of 25 inches, and as a penny was paid to women for every hank made in the ordinary way, the more, at that rate, earned 9 pence every six weeks, just one farthing a day, or seven shillings and six pence a year. Taking six pence off for board and allowing one shilling for machinery, there was a clear yearly profit from each mouse of six shillings.

Mr. Hutton firmly intended to apply for the loan of an old empty cathedral in Dunfermline, which would have held he calculated, 10,000 mouse mills, sufficient room being left for keepers and some hundreds of spectators.

Death, however, overtook the inventor before his marvelous project could be carried out—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"THE FATHER OF THE BANJO."

Frank H. Converse Made That Instrument Popular But Died in His Decline.

The man who made the banjo popular and who lived to see it decline is far from the other day in New York city. He was Frank H. Converse, and he was known as "the father of the banjo," says the New York Sun.

Mr. Converse was born at Westfield, Mass., in 1827. He came of a musical family. His brother, Charles Converse, has written many hymn tunes and anthems.

The family moved to Elmira when Mr. Converse was a boy, and there he was educated. At 16 he left his home to become a musician. He drifted into a minstrel company, traveled over the country and appeared later in London with Tony Moore and the Christy company.

It was as a performer on the banjo that Mr. Converse was known principally, and he composed for the instrument and wrote for it. He continued to teach the instrument after he retired from the stage a quarter of a century ago, and most of the noted old-time players were his pupils.

The banjo was a very simple contrivance when he began to use it in his minstrel turns, and he did much to develop it into what it is to-day.

Mr. Converse's widow is Harriet Maxwell Converse, the author, lecturer and authority on Indian lore.

The decline of the banjo followed soon after the public interest in minstrel performances began to decrease.

It is rarely heard on the stage now, even in vaudeville performances, and even the college clubs have lost their old enthusiasm for it. Now it is not even used to tie ribbons on.

gave an account of the way in which the idea dawned on him.

"In the summer of the year 1812," he wrote, "I had occasion to be in Perth, and when inspecting the toys and trinkets that were manufactured by the French prisoners in the depot my attention was attracted by a little toy house, with a wheel in the gable of it that was running rapidly around, impelled by the indignant gravity of a common house mouse. For a child I purchased the house, mouse and wheel. Enclosing it in a handkerchief, on my journey homeward, I was compelled to contemplate its favorite amusement. But how to apply half-centime power, which is the weight of a mouse, to a useful purpose was the difficulty. At length the manufacturing of sewing thread seemed the most practicable."

Mr. Hutton had one mouse that ran

the amazing distance of 18 miles a day, but he proved that an ordinary mouse could run ten and one-half miles, on an average. A halfpenny's worth of oatmeal was sufficient for its support for 25 days, during which time it ran 2½ half miles. He had actually two mice constantly employed in the making of sewing thread for more than a

A PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER SAYS SHE OWES HER LIFE TO PE-RU-NA. HER GREAT FORTUNE.

A Woman Saved From Life-Long Misery and Made Happy and Useful.

A woman confined to the house for several years with a chronic female derangement had finally given up hope of being cured.

She had tried physician after physician and remedy after remedy, without any permanent improvement.

Her treatment had cost her husband who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars. They had been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the physicians.

The woman had become weak, nervous and wretched, and scarcely able to keep out of her bed. Her children were growing up neglected and ragged, because of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with overwork.

Mail Orders
given prompt
attention.

Grand OPENING

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Mail orders
will be sent by
express C.O.D.

BUCK CLOTHING COMPANY

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF A COMPLETE LINE OF

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Etc.

We need not acquaint you with the fact that the people of Rhinelander are now paying ridiculously high prices for wearing apparel. We have come here to do business on an honest basis and will serve you with the best merchandise at prices away below those you are now paying. You need not think that we exaggerate when we say that we will save you from 25 to 50 per cent. on anything you purchase of us. We have got the goods and prices that will show you that the statements made on this sheet are true. Never in the history of Rhinelander have such record breaking bargains been offered. The prices below are but a few of the many bargains we have.

Men's and Boy's Suits

Men's all wool suits, (Union made) guaranteed equal to any \$12 suit sold in Rhinelander will go the opening week at

7.50

Men's high grade fancy worsted suits, Union made, in neat new patterns, finely tailored and guaranteed in every respect and equal to any honest \$15 suit, sold here for

9.50

Boys' long pants suits, sizes 15 to 19, in brown patterns and guaranteed all wool, worth at least \$7.50, to be sold by us at

4.00

Boys' long pants suits in blue serge and black clay worsted, Union made, sizes 13 to 19, warranted pure wool and as good as a suit obtainable at \$10 our price

6.50

Boys' knee pants suits in neat nobby patterns, sizes 9 to 15, worth \$3 and some dealers would call it a bargain at that, our price will be

1.75

Little boys' suits, sizes 3 to 8 in the latest Norfolk styles and patterns with cloth or leather straps, at all stores \$3.50 to be sold here at

2.00

We have a few odds in little fellow suits, worth from \$2 to \$2.50 to be sacrificed at

1.25

\$4 Mackinaws going at 2.50

Men's and Boys' Overcoats

No need of going without an overcoat when you can now buy a good one cheap. Men's all wool kersey overcoats, guaranteed to give satisfaction and made in the latest style, worth \$11 and \$12, sold here for only

6.50

Men's Beaver and Oxford cloth overcoats made in the latest style and splendidly tailored, warranted high grade wool and guaranteed equal to a reliable \$16 coat, here only

10.00

Boys' all wool kersey ulster coats 13 to 19 in black and other colors, a bargain at \$7. to be sold here for

4.50

Boys' reefers, guaranteed genuine chinchilla cloth, 13 to 19 heavy and well made with a good storm collar, sold by dealers at 4.50, here for

2.75

Little Fellow chinchilla reefers with velvet collars, 13 to 19 cheap at \$2.75, to be sold here for

1.50

Duck Coats & Mackinaws

Men's brown duck coats with yellow waterproof lining, sold at all stores at not less than 1.75, here for only

1.00

Extra heavy water and wind proof covert duck coats, equal to 3.00 coats, and guaranteed to give satisfaction to go at

1.75

\$4 Mackinaws going at 2.50

The Foston Woolen Mills new patented Mackinaw, covert lined, the best mackinaw made and sold at the standard price of 6.00, to be sold by us at

4.00

Extra heavy storm duck coats for boys, a bargain at your regular store at 1.50, to go at

1.00

We have some good bargains in long rain coats. If you need one here is a chance to buy one cheap.

75 cts.

Men's heavy Kersey pants in nice desirable patterns, good wearing qualities, well worth \$1.50 to be sold at

1.50

Men's heavy Kersey pants in solid colors, checks or striped retailed at all stores for no less than 2.50 our price will be

1.50

Men's extra heavy Kersey and Mackinaw pants suitable for men employed out of doors, will wear like iron and protected against ripping, sold all over at prices ranging from \$3 to 5.00, our price at the opening sale is only

2.50

Men's genuine English corduroy pants, guaranteed to wear one year and usually sold at 3.00, are to go here for

2.00

Men's fine pants made in up-to-date styles and warranted, worth 3.50, to be had here for

2.00

Men's fine pants made in up-to-date styles and warranted, worth 3.50, to be had here for

2.00

Men's hygienic wool underwear, worth 2.50 suit, ... 1.50

Men's Fine worsted pants, hand tailored in the latest style with nobby striped patterns in either dark or light shades, the same you have always paid 4. to 5.00 for, now to be had here for only

2.50 and 3.00

Boys' knee pants in kerseys, worsteds and corduroys, worth not less than 75 cents, are to be had from us for

40 cents

Overalls.

Mens' overalls and jackets, well made and guaranteed, equal to any 50 cent overall made, to be had from us for

38 cents

Engineers and Brakemen's overalls, Union Made, extra pockets, altogether the best overall made, to be had here for, per suit, only

1.50

Underwear, Underwear, 1000 men's heavy cotton fleeced undershirts, the regular 50 cent grade, to go at

35 cents

Men's wool fleece lined shirts and drawers, sold all over at 75 cents, to be had here at

45 cents each

Men's heavy camel's hair double breasted shirts and drawers worth at the very least, 1.75 per suit, to be had here at

1.00 per suit

Men's hygienic wool underwear, worth 2.50 suit, ... 1.50

Heavy wool underwear guaranteed pure wool and stitched with silk, this underwear is cheap at 3.00 a suit, to be had from us at the low price of

2.00

We have a complete line of the Foston Woolen mills mackinaw and flannel underwear at prices away below other dealers figures.

Heavy and Fancy Shirts.

Heavy black and white striped shirts for common wear, made of good drill cloths, well worth 50 cents, to be sold for only

35 cents

Nice patterned light colored shirts suitable for everyday wear, a good 75 cent shirt to be sold for

40 cents

1000 dress shirts, a good many of the Monarch brand the best 1.00 shirt on the market, are now to be had from us for only

40 cents

The International fancy dress shirts, sold all over the country for 1.50, are to be had here for only

1.00

Men's Heavy Jersey shirts, the regular 75 cent kind are to be had from us for only

40 cents

Men's double breasted wool shirts, the kind that will keep you warm, sold at all stores for 1.50, to be had during the opening sale at half price,

75 cents

Men's blue army flannel shirts which cannot be had under 2.50, we will sell for

1.50

Underwear, Underwear, Extra heavy Rockford cotton socks, 4 pairs for 25c Woolen 25c grade, medium weight, to go for 15c Good weight, double heel and toe woolen socks, worth not less than 35 cents, to be sold at 20c

Heavy Lumbermen's socks, the regular 50 and 60 cent grade, to go at 35c

Men's fine wool worsted and cashmere socks in plain and fancy stripes to be had here for only 20c

35c

Hats and Caps

600 Men's and Boys' caps, worth from 50c to the choice only

25c

Gordon Hats, the favorite 3.00 hat, can be had here for

2.25

\$2.00 hats in many different shapes and styles can be had here for

\$1.25

We also carry the Stetson hat and you all know they are worth \$5.00. We will sell them at a discount of

\$1.50 on every hat.

Socks.

Gold Seal lumbermen's rubbers 18 inch feather tops, sold all over for no less than \$4.00, can be had from us for

3.00

10 inch leather top rubbers, worth 2.25, can be had from us for

2.50

6 inch feather top, pure gum rubbers, worth 2.50, our price

1.75

Men's heavy buckle rubbers, to be worn over socks, guaranteed to give satisfaction, sold everywhere at 1.75, can be had here for

1.25

Lumbermen's long rubbers in pure gum grade to be had from us for

1.25

All rubbers sold by us will be guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or another pair will be given in place of them.

SWEATERS—Men's extra heavy cotton sweaters, double knit and several different colors, well worth 2.50, on open sale day

1.80

Men's wood sweaters, worth 2.00, here at

1.25

Men's all wood twisted sweaters, the 3.00 kind, here

1.75

Men's fancy hand ribbed sweaters, never less than 2.00, ... 1.25

GLOVES AND MITTENS—Men's 25c gloves can be had here for

20c

Genuine Cordova gloves worth 1.00, will go for

65 cents

Genuine frakelane lined buckskin gloves, never sold under

1.00

We are money
savers for
the people.

Hinman Bldg,

16 West
Davenport St.

Rhineland, Wis.

Stop paying
high prices.

NEW YORK APPLES

Direct from Lockport, New York.

This car will arrive between the First and the Tenth of November, so if you are going to be in the market for something fancy, place your order with us.

REMEMBER these apples are fancy, late keepers. Perhaps not quite as cheap on the start, but very much cheaper in the end.

Don't Forget to Hand in Your Order for Winter Apples Now.

HORR'S IS THE PLACE.

Bits of Local Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothier, lends them all.

Owen Ryan went to Bruce Thursday.

E. S. Shepard is in Duluth this week.

Mrs. Al. Hafner left yesterday for Three Lakes.

Albert Stats visited Sunday at his home in Antigo.

Charles Filton of Woodruff was in town Monday.

Dr. Bellis of Jeffries transacted business here Tuesday.

A boy arrived at the home of Harry Layoy Tuesday night.

E. F. Rollins, of Prentice spent the latter part of the week here.

Thomas Gray of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Franks of Gladstone, Mich., spent Sunday here with friends.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn Tuesday morning.

D. M. Hyde of Appleton attended to land matters in the city Tuesday.

Mike Morrey of Minocqua was a visitor for a few days here last week.

To Hugh Donahue and wife of the north side was born a son Monday morning.

Mrs. Baker of Madison arrived in the city last Friday to remain during the winter.

Ethelye Holland was in from her school in the Wabek district Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Mason of Madison, salesman for Brown Bros. has been in the city during the past week.

Mrs. W. E. Brown departed Tuesday night for Milwaukee and Chicago for a few days' visit.

S. N. Woodruff of Gladstone, Mich., master mechanic of the "Soo" line, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Slossen and daughter Margaret returned from Stevens Point Saturday evening.

James Toley is again able to attend to his duties as switchman in the North-Western yards.

A. W. Cruse and family are now nicely settled in the Brazil residence on North Anderson street.

One of our boys' suits or overcoats will fill a boy with a self-satisfied feeling. The Hub, P. F. Seibel, prop.

Mrs. Lewis Payne is at Park Falls visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. Ramsey. She will remain for two weeks.

A number of Rhinelander people are going to attend the Minnesota-Michigan football game at Minneapolis next Saturday.

Miss Jessie Walters left for Woodboro last Friday morning to work during the winter in the Wood Lumber Company's boarding house.

Roy Bill has three badly smashed toes on his right foot caused by accidentally dropping a 200 pound cake of ice upon them Monday morning.

The family of W. C. Kline moved here from Bessemer last Thursday and are now nicely located in the Hasher cottage on Anderson street.

Thomas L. Girey and family are now nicely settled in their residence in the Fourth ward which Mr. Girey recently purchased of Dan Sullivan.

The card social given at F. A. Heidebrand's Tuesday evening by the Catholic ladies was largely attended and the evening immensely enjoyed by all.

Buids up muscular flesh, healthy tissue, rich red blood; clears the stomach, kidneys and liver. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 25 cents.

J. J. Reardon.

Chas. W. Gorham of Baldwin, one of the head officers and heavy stockholders of the Blue Grass Land Company was in the city part of this week in consultation with Olaf Rosen, the company's local agent.

The "Soo" line will set a sleepless ear out at this point next Friday night in order to accommodate those who desire to go to Minneapolis to see the great Minnesota-Michigan football game. About twenty have signified their intentions of attending.

A crate containing eight boxes of strawberries, the season's second crop, was received in the city last week at the office of the American Express Company to be sold on commission. The berries came from Ripon and were of a large and luscious variety. Agent Reed disposed of the fruit to B. L. Horr at twenty-five cents per box.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothier in Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brown are in Milwaukee.

Hale Davis returned to his home in Granton last week.

Dr. Stewart came home Thursday from a business trip to Duluth.

Luther Wheeler of Hazelhurst was in Rhinelander on business Friday.

Frances Ulrich was in the city a few hours Saturday enroute to Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bolden were guests at the Bells House, Wausau, Tuesday.

Pat McElmott was at Merrill Saturday where he made the purchase of some Lincoln county lands.

Supt. Curtis of the "Soo" line was here from Minneapolis Friday and spent the day on official business.

George Counter, formerly of this city, is now engaged in the hotel business at Prentice and is doing nicely.

Miss Nettie Williams of LaCrosse arrived in the city Friday morning to make a visit with relatives on the east side.

Miss Evelyn Foster, who teaches school in the Cannon district, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this city.

Joe Hatchett and family returned to this city from Ladysmith last week and will again make their residence here.

A number of Minocqua's sporting men attended the Hammond-Parres boxing contest in this city last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Col. Hutchinson and Al. Dubois of Antigo took in the Eagle dance at the Armory last Thursday evening.

Mr. John Hickey and daughter, Miss Teresa, of Ithillion, this state, are guests at the home of J. Hickey on the south side.

S. H. Hayner, the piano tuner, is in the city preparing to attend to all calls. Leave orders at Spuler's Jewelry store, 224 W.

R. H. McKinstry and Thos. McElmott of Hazelhurst are in the city this week. The mill at that place has closed down for a few weeks.

Fred Herrick, the Lac du Flambeau lumberman, was in Rhinelander last week circulating among his friends and looking after business interests.

Miss Lulu J. Raymond of this city is now at Prentice where on tomorrow evening the play "Under the Mistletoe Bough" will be given under her direction.

Steve Meagher is now running the "Soo" combination freight and passenger train from this city to Minneapolis and return. He will make his headquarters here.

In the short hand examinations at the Ferry Institute at Big Rapids last month, Charles Morrill of this city, ranked the highest in standing, over a class of seventy-five pupils.

I have houses and lots for sale on easy terms in every part of the city. Any one with city property desirous of selling are requested to call or write. Matt. STARKEY, 352-W.

Detective Murphy of the "Soo" line was in the city during the latter part of last week in the interests of the road. Mr. Murphy is one of the best known criminal hunters in the country.

E. H. Polley again appears in his old position as night clerk at the Fuller House. Elmer Cope, who for some time has filled the place is now with the Wabash Screen Door Company at Minneapolis.

A short memorial in honor of the late Rev. Geo. C. Haan, Superintendent Wisconsin Sunday School Society, will be held at the Congregational church during the Sunday school hour next Sunday. A general installation is extended.

Miss Blanche Jansen of Phlox arrived in the city Friday and visited until Monday morning with her sister, Mrs. A. Beaume, and friends, when she left for Esmond, N. D., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Lange.

A birthday party was given last Saturday evening at the Converse home on the north side in honor of Thomas Converse, who had passed his ninetieth year that day. Cards were indulged in until a late hour after which a lunch was served.

George Clark of the east side, who for a number of years has been the district sales manager for the Grand Union Tea Company, severed his connection with the concern last week. His vacancy is now being filled by John J. Hickey, who will hereafter devote all his time to the business.

John Barnes was at Tomahawk Saturday.

G. W. Williams of Eau Claire was here Monday.

Albert Mansky was over from Eagle River Monday.

G. H. Hammonson Emery drove over from Merrill Friday.

Dr. A. Kahn, the Woodruff physician, was a business caller here Friday.

Biggest chance to get bargains at the rummage sale, Nov. 11th, 12th and 13th. The Methodist ladies this time.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. W. F. Ball came home from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Boston at Stevens Point Monday.

Frank Stransky went to Enderlin, N. D. Monday morning to break for the "Soo" line on a freight run.

Miss Frances Morrison returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks in Ironwood, Ashland and Duluth.

Mrs. P. J. O'Malley of Minocqua was in the city last week, being called here by his sister's death, Mrs. M. Mahoney.

Wm. Drever, Jacob Nick and John Parker, three well known Tomahawk citizens, did business in the city last Friday.

County Superintendent Mason and Chas. DeCarter were at Three Lakes the fore part of the week where the former visited schools.

Charles Helmer, who has traveled with various theatrical organizations throughout the west for two years past, is home on a visit.

Gust. Johnson disposed of his interest in the City Hotel to his partner, Sam Johnson, and started Sunday evening for Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

A card social was given in St. Mary's school hall last Friday evening by the young ladies of the Catholic church. The attendance was good.

C. B. W. Ryckmann has opened up law offices in roomsof O. Kraut's saloon on Brown street and is now engaged in the practice of his profession.

The happiest couple in the world should be a deaf husband and a blind wife, both taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps peace in the family, 25 cents.

J. J. Reardon.

If you are in the market for a suit or overcoat you will save money by looking over our line. You won't get robbed here for here is where they rob us. The Hub, P. F. Seibel, prop.

The Flambeau Lumber Co. at Lac du Flambeau, who are logging on the Indian reservation, will hereafter cut only white pine, Norway and hemlock. They have about five years more work.

The dance of the Eagles at the Armory last Thursday evening was attended by about seventy-five couples to whom the time proved to be a most enjoyable one. Music by Bruno Brothers full orchestra was rendered for the occasion.

Brown Brothers Lumber Co. have decided to engage more extensively in the retail trade and will be glad to furnish estimates on all bills for houses, barns, etc. Those desiring to build will find it worth while to call on them. It's all ours.

A number of relatives and friends of Ulrich Johnson gathered at his home on the north side Saturday evening where the time was passed in cards and other amusements. Before departing uncles spread wassail to which all did fair justice.

Frank Haas, the popular tonsorial artist in the employ of George Dose had the misfortune to severely cut the thumb of his left hand Saturday, while holding a razor. The injury gives Frank much pain and will prevent him from working for several days.

Joe McLaughlin and brother Frank drove down to Antigo last Thursday and returned Sunday evening with four of the finest milk cows that have ever been brought to Rhinelander. Joe states that the cream is two inches thick on the milk from these cows.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gibbs of North Cranston have been here this week, being called by the accident to their son David Gibbs at the paper mill last week. He is confined at the hospital and to all reports is doing nicely with the prospects very bright for his complete recovery.

Dr. P. B. Stewart made a short visit at the Lake Tuesday. He was called here professionally, and left for Superior Wednesday morning. The doctor reports a fine business in Rhinelander, and his many friends here will be pleased to know he is well located and doing well.—Nebagamon Enterprise.

Charles Woodcock made a short busless trip to Menomonie Monday.

Charles Worth of Appleton arrived here Monday and spent a few days.

Miss Adele DeMars and mother are now residing on South Anderson St.

William Clark was over from Prentice for a few hours last Friday evening.

Martin Johnson was down from Tomahawk Lake on a short business visit Monday.

John Arnold is in the employ of J. T. Hagan at Woodboro spent Friday and Saturday here.

Mrs. E. Jackson and daughter of Gladstone, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Z. Fraser of North Cranston was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Clancy in Ulrich's last week.

J. T. Hagan has been quite ill at his home here for several days, but at the present writing is much better.

The arrival of a nine pound baby boy brought joy into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Marquardt Sunday.

For trousers go to the Hub. Sole agents for the Dutessus. Every pair guaranteed. P. F. Seibel, proprietor.

Fred Rusk came down from State Line Saturday, remaining over Sunday. He is working for John Guds cast.

Bigest chance to get bargains at the rummage sale, Nov. 11th, 12th and 13th. The Methodist ladies this time.

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NEW NORTH.

BRUNELLADE PRESTIS CO.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

Estimates made by the secretary of the interior show that \$156,000,000 will be required to conduct the affairs of his department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903.

A Muscatine Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury of the United States, opened the Iowa republican campaign with a speech.

Officials of the government admit they have evidence of a gigantic scheme to grab 60,175,765 acres of western public lands.

It may fairly be claimed that medical science is making headway against some of the most formidable diseases of former days, such as yellow fever, smallpox and cholera. Of 283 cases of smallpox in Connecticut last year only one ended fatally.

A Massachusetts man of investigating turn of mind has discovered that there are 200 kinds of mosquitoes. Jerseyites are not apt to take much interest in this announcement. All kinds of mosquitoes look and feel alike to them. The investigator says nothing about stinging mosquitoes.

The bureau of public health at Washington says it will soon be in possession of the greatest collection of mosquitoes ever gathered together, but it will be pretty hard to convince the man who occupied a room with unscrubbed windows during the summer outing in the country that there can possibly be any basis for the claim.

Farmers of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma have formed an organization which controls over 25 elevators and a seat on the Kansas City board of trade, for the purpose of shipping and marketing their own wheat, and reports of the success of the enterprise create a suspicion that it beats the hold-it-for-a-dollar scheme.

A Chicago paper prints a picture of one James Ahern, of that city, who has won the title of champion frog catcher of the west. In addition to this, he is champion fisherman, champion clam opener and champion bat killer of Illinois. If Mr. Ahern should decide to enter politics there is no telling what he might become.

Those Langley airship chaps still profess to have confidence in the principle of their machine, and to believe that it will eventually succeed in flying. They lay the recent collapse to a defective clutch in the apparatus that launched the airship. But to outsiders it looks as though the inventors themselves did not have much of a clutch on the right idea.

A merry-go-round at Rockaway Beach was washed out to sea in a recent storm, and the wooden figures were sent sailing over the main. A small result New York is full of stories from returning navigators of mermaids and sea serpents that were seen sporting in the waves of the ocean. These stories had some foundation in fact, but like most sea serpent yarns, had their origin on shore.

Interest in the bicentennial celebration of the birth of Jonathan Edwards, the eminent metaphysician and theologian, makes noteworthy the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of President Roosevelt, is a descendant of Jonathan Edwards in the line of his eldest son, Timothy Edwards, of Stockbridge, Mass., of which town he was for many years an honored and distinguished resident.

Chief Justice Lore, of Delaware, who has taken such a decided stand against lynching, is opposed to capital punishment. "I would not take life for the commission of crime," he says, "but would put the criminal under such restraint as would protect the people and give him the full measure of his day to work out such penance and reformation as all good influences might produce. Life is too sacred and too holy a thing to be taken. I would grant life so long as God spared each one of His creatures."

The "kid" who spends most of his time in summer playing baseball on some vacant lot may have in view a career which is more of a moneymaker than people generally suppose. The recent championship series of eight games between the Boston and Pittsburgh teams has proved that there is money in baseball. The attendance at the eight games aggregated 100,000, or an average of 12,500 for a game. The total receipts from the games were more than \$15,000, which shows the popularity of the sport.

The reported cession of Manchuria to Russia by treaty with China comes apparently after the fact. Russia undertakes, it is asserted from Berlin, to conduct any war arising with a third power in consequence of the new compact. Should China withdraw its military cooperation Russia is to carry on the war alone, and, in the event of a victory, China is to withdraw all its military and civil officials. During peace the customs are to be made under joint Chinese and Russian control like the posts and telegraphs, disputes to be settled by a Russian referee.

The railroad companies have determined that they will not sell tickets at reduced rates for the St. Louis fair next year unless they can be protected from the scabs and forgers who sell cut-rate second hand tickets. Efforts are being made by the Missouri authorities to drive scalpers out of the business. If they do not succeed full rates will be charged for every passenger to St. Louis during the fair season of 1904. It is the only method by which the railroads can protect themselves from frauds in eluding their transportation rates.

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OFFICERS: S. H. ALBAN, Pres.
E. O. BROWN, Vice-Pres.
M. H. RAYMOND, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: A. W. BROWN, President Rhinelander Paper Co., Rhinelander.
S. H. ALBAN, Lewis Harlow Co., Rhinelander.
E. O. BROWN, Secretary Brown Bros. Lumber Co., Rhinelander.
J. E. LEWIS, Lewis Hardware Co., Rhinelander.
C. E. GILLESPIE, Editor, Rhinelander.
A. W. NIELSEN, Member Congress for Peace and Trade, Brown Bros. Lumber Co., Rhinelander.
E. C. STURDEVANT, Clerk Circuit Court, Rhinelander.
FRED FORTUNE, Marshal Judge, Rhinelander, Wis.

THE MERCHANTS STATE BANK, Rhinelander, Wis.

We Loan You a Home Deposit Bank for your Savings and \$1.00 starts you an Account.

We Keep
The Key



You Keep
The Bank

This system is installed for the Merchants State Bank of Rhinelander, by the C. O. Burns Co., 13-21 Park Row, N. Y. the originators and original patentees of the home deposit banks. C. O. Burns Co., established 1890.

INTEREST on this dollar and all other money you deposit with us in our savings department. Is it worth while for you to put ONE DOLLAR away with us? Is it worth while to let that dollar earn a little something for you? Is it worth while for you to have always at your elbow one of our free home banks to surely, safely and effectively save your small change? If you like, open an account with us when our authorized representative calls upon you, or call at the bank and open an account. Our agents will be glad to fully explain our proposition to you, and at the bank you will also find courteous treatment.

THIS IS WORTHY of your consideration, and we trust you will give this advertisement more than passing attention.

DON'T FORGET that the little bank is loaned to you free of charge. Keep it in your home; drop in. It whatever small change (or large change either) that you feel like saving from day to day. In thirty or sixty days bring the little bank to us. When we unlock it we are sure you will be surprised at what you have **SAVED** instead of spent.

Our representatives will call upon you, and they are duly authorized to leave one of the home safes with any person desiring it. The first deposit of \$1.00 is to be given to our representative when he leaves the home safe, and he will leave a proper receipt for this deposit. Your bank book will be mailed to you later showing this dollar duly credited to your account.

SAVE YOUR MONEY It is easy to save money by our plan, because it teaches you to take care of the small change, which does not seem to amount to much. But a nickel is five cents—twenty nickels make a dollar, and DOLLARS make change.

RICH We will let you have a strong steel safe, one that YOU cannot open, or take the money out of until you bring it to us. Whatever you feel like saving, you can put in this bank day by day. It is just like having a branch of the First National bank in your own home. Now, we do not ask you to buy this bank—in fact you couldn't buy it. But we loan it to you absolutely free.

FIRME It is not what you earn, but what you save, that makes you independent. A DOLLAR SAVED is worth five dollars spent. Do you believe this? If not, give us an opportunity to demonstrate the facts to you. Open an account with us, even if you begin with only ONE DOLLAR. We pay you interest on all money deposited with us.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

The Misses May and Helen Brown are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude O'Hare, one of the Town of Pelican teachers, was here Sunday.

Carl Krueger was a visitor at points up the North-Western line Saturday.

Mrs. C. P. Crosby came home last week from Beloit where she visited her sister.

W. L. Beers was over from Sault Ste. Marie on a short business visit during the week.

John Kohn left Saturday morning for Clintonton to make a visit of a few days among friends.

Mrs. Finn Lawler of Eagle River was here last Friday on a shopping expedition.

H. L. Sparks was down from Tomahawk Lake Saturday and spent the day on business.

H. L. Clark and family of Lady Smith were registered at the Rapids House Monday.

H. D. McCleod was over from the Vilas County seat attending to business matters Friday.

Thomas Gregor went to Antigo and Shawano Tuesday night on a few days business trip.

Special inducements on photos at Krueger's gallery. The only first-class gallery in the city.

H. R. McKinley, wife and daughter of Hazelhurst called on friends in Rhinelander Thursday.

The work over the best work is done in upscale galleries. Krueger's is the only place in the city.

No catch schemes but the best work. Call at Krueger's gallery and see the special inducements he is offering.

Mike Glass arrived from Marinette last night and will spend a couple of weeks looking after his cigar business.

Miss Hattie Hilgermann returned yesterday from a several weeks' visit in Minneapolis and other cities in Minnesota.

Harry Briggs of Tony is in the city this week visiting his parents. He is manager of the Hida Lumber Company big general store.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson had the misfortune yesterday afternoon to fall painfully sprained left arm. The injury was dressed by Dr. Pocock. It will be some weeks before she will again have use of the member.

Any time you want a picture taken go to an old reliable gallery and we guarantee the best of work. Krueger has been established fifteen years and has a catch offer to make through mercantile houses. His specialty is fine photos and you can always rely on securing the highest satisfaction.

Sam Conroy returned Tuesday from Cape Nome, Alaska, where he has been over a year on a prospecting trip. He brought back with him many trophies and interesting narratives of his journey. He is not much taken on with the gold country and says that it seems good to be again in Wisconsin.



DO YOU WANT APPLES?

Buy them
Direct from the Grower

and save the middleman's profits. I pack my own fruit and guarantee satisfaction. Will send one barrel or more at the same rate. If you want a few barrels write for prices and state about what you want.

H. B. ELLIOTT,
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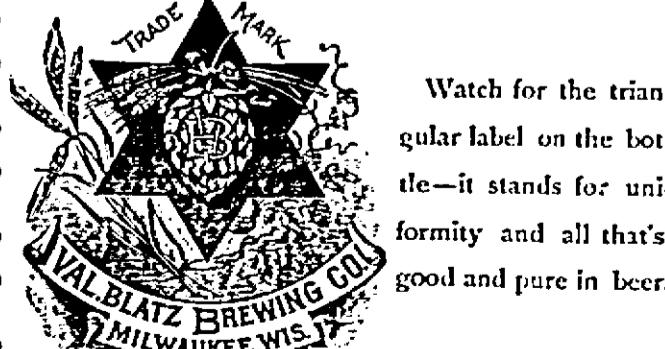
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